EASTER RECESS OPENS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT FOUR

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND "ECCE HOMO" IN LOUNGE MONDAY NITE AT 8:15

Vol. XXXIV | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 19, 1937 | Issued Weekly | Number 25

RILEY NAMED TO SUCCEED WELCH IN EDITOR'S POST

Coveney To Be Associate Editor As Appointments Are Made

Coming a week later than in the past, appointment of a new staff to assume direction of The Collegian for the ensuing year was made by the publications committee at a meeting yesterday, Brother Bernard, chairman, announced last night. Because of the Easter holidays, the new staff will bring out its first edition on April 2.



Wyman Riley

The post of editor will go to Wyman Riley, present assistant editor, while Kenneth Coveney, news editor for the past year, has been promoted to associate editor.

Bill Glackin succeeds Coveney as news editor. The post of associate news editor is to be filled by Alvin Quittman.

No changes will be made in the sports, advertising or art departments, Bill Bettencourt, Jack Williams and Pete LoBianco retaining their respective positions.



Kenneth Coveney

James "Bud" Brady will aid Bettencourt as associate sports editor. Heretofore, Bettencourt has been without an aide.

Freshmen Frank Soares and Bill Miller are to succeed Dan Leary in the important circulation manager's job which carries with it the responsibility of mailing out the 2000 copies each week.

Resident of Washington

Riley succeeds Elias Welch as editor. The editor-elect comes from Bellingham, Washington, and has been active in campus affairs for the past three years.

He holds membership in the APGU, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and is a junior representative on the executive council. In addition, he is a debater and an advisory editor on the Brick Pile.

As editor, Riley is ex officio a non-voting member of the executive council, secretary of the social committee and has membership on the student affairs and publications committees.

Won Journalism Award

A day student, commuting from Martinez, Coveney has been a member of The Collegian staff for the past three years. During the past year, he has ably served as news editor.

Like Riley, he has earned his

(Continued on Page 5)

SCIENCE SCHOOL TO PRESENT CAL PROF HERE SOON

The Saint Mary's School of Science will present as the guest speaker, Doctor Bruce L. Clark, professor of paleontology at the University of California. The date has been set as Wednesday ,March 31, at 11 o'clock in room 201, Gallileo Hall, by Professor Arthur S. Campbell, geology head at Saint Mary's.

Doctor Clark will discuss the geology of Mount Diablo. He will also show slides that will aid in illustrating the lecture. Doctor Clark will point out the interesting features of the mountain in regard to the geological survey.

Professor Campbell revealed that Doctor Clark is a noted authority on the geology of this region. He has studied the mountain and the surrounding area for many years.

Due to the extensive work that he has devoted himself to in the past years, he is an advocate of the adopton of this mountain as a state park. Professor Campbell stated that he was familiar with the most remote parts of this region.

The lecture will be open to all students.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

New catalogues for the academic year 1937-1938 will be ready for distribution Wednesday, March 24.

Easter recess begins Wednesday, March 24 at 4 p. m. Classes will be in session at 9 a. m. Tuesday, March 30. Double cut rule will be in effect.

Gael Publication Promised Early

Mana Announces April 15 As Date For Appearance

Forecasting an early appearance of the 1937 Gael on the campus, Editor Lawrence Mana yesterday announced that since work on the Gael was far ahead of previous years, the Gael would probably be issued to the students much earlier than has been customary in the past.

"To date much of the necessary work has already been completed," Mana announced, "and if everything proceeds according to schedule, the Gael will be issued not much later than the middle of April, thus giving the students enough time to appreciate the yearbook."

Editorial Work Begins

This week marked the definite commencement of all editorial work on the yearbook, with an editorial staff numbering over fifteen assigned to handle the work.

Mana announced that an elaborate athletic section featuring the football, baseball, basketball teams and minor sports has been virtually completed under the direction of Sports Editor Jack Henning.

"Our purpose has been to make all sections of the book equally attractive, and to do so we have spared neither efforts nor money. Besides the definitely academic character of past Gaels this year's annual will present numerous highlights which cannot but help make all the work successful," Mana furthe rstated.

Sales Campaign Commences

A drive to complete the sale of

(Continued on Page 4)

English Instructor Resigns From Post

Edward J. Smiddy, secretary to Brother Albert, resigned his post this week to take a position with the City of San Francisco.

A graduate of the college in 1930, Smiddy had served as secretary to three heads of the college, Brother Leo, Brother Jasper and Brother Albert.

In addition to his duties on the campus, he was also dramatic critic for The Monitor, archdiocesan organ.

Saint Mary's Debate Duo Leave Sunday On First Leg Of Transcontinental Tour

First Encounter Is On National Radio Hook-up



Joseph L. Alioto, top, and Carl Schuck, who will leave the campus early Sunday for an extended debate tour in the East.

Speeding to Los Angeles Sunday, with the first passengers on the new streamlined Daylight Limited, Saint Mary's forensic representatives Joe Alioto and Carl Schuck, begin the first leg of the 1937 transcontinental debate tour.

The first tour of such magnitude and variety ever even envisioned, this one will find local orators meeting such famed debate squads as Notre Dame, New York University, Fordham, Catholic University of America.

A total of eleven debates, including a nation-wide broadcast over a leading network, have been scheduled with outstanding eastern forensic squads in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Nationwide Debate

Highlights of the tour for Pacific Coast fans will be the coast-to-coast radio debate to be released next Saturday over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting network, originating from WOR in New York and released locally over station KFRC.

Debating Fordham University in this aerial encounter, Alioto and Schuck will debate the topic "Resolved: That coeducation is preferable to segregation in United States colleges." Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative.

Following the radio debate, the team will spend Easter Sunday in New Jersey, and will return to New York Monday for debates with New York University, Fordham University and Manhattan College, on succeeding nights.

These debates will all be formal and on the national topic: "Resolved: That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," which will be argued affirmatively and negatively.

Debate Bryn Mawr

Another feature of the tour will be the debate, tentatively arranged, with Bryn Mawr, exclusive girls institution in Philadelphia. Here

(Continued on Page 5)

AL SHINE TO HEAD ASSMC DURING TOUR

While ASSMC Prexy Joe L. Alioto is east on the three-week debate tour to New York, Al Shine, vice president of the student body, will direct the activities of the student organization.

Shine will be the first day student to head the ASSMC since the college moved from the Old Brick Pile in Oakland. During the past eight months, Shine has presided over the weekly meeting of the executive council of which he is ex officio chairman.

Shine, a member of the golf team, honor student and member of the APGU, has long been active in student affairs. He has served on the Executive Council, both as a representative, and in his present capacity of chairman of the council.

Noted for his ability in social affairs, it is expected that several on-campus events will be planned.

DEBATING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Engagements Are Planned With Western Colleges

The most talked of debate of the semester took place last night in the lounge before a capacity audience when the Saint Mary's team of Richard Hilken and William Bourne met a senior team of women from the College of the Pacific on the question: "Resolved: That Saint Mary's should become co-educational."

The local team took the affirmative. The debate was a non-decision affair.

Plans for an extensive debating schedule to put finishing touches on a successful debate season are almost completed, debated manager William Kirkham announced this week.

First of the debates will take place on the 30th of March, when a team from Winfield College of Oregon will meet Henry Neutzel and Victor Wilkiemeyer in the lounge on the question, "Are Strikes Justified?" The local team will have the negative.

A tentative debate with Washington State is scheduled for the next night. This is not definite, however.

On the following night a female team from the University of Washington will debate on the co-educational question. Saint Mary's will probably be represented by Kirkham and John Sullivan.

The only other debate definitely scheduled is one with Mills College on the 9th or 10th of April. The ladies will be met by Wyman Riley and Bill Glackin, who will attempt to convince them that women should not be forced to pay half the expense of dates.

Slip Madigan To Be Honored Upon Sixteenth Anniversary

Honoring Slip Madigan, on the occasion of his sixteenth anniversary of his arrival at Saint Mary's, the Saint Mary's Club will give a testimonial dinner in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Saturday night, April 10.

The alumni, appreciative of Madigan's long efforts in behalf of the college, are cooperating with the club to make the affair an unforgettable one.

The affair promises to be one of the most colorful and largest affairs sponsored by the club. A long list of entertainment has been arranged for the evening.

State and civic dignitaries lending their support to the dinner include: Peter B. Kyne, Angus MacDonald, president of the Southern Pacific, George T. Cameron, owner of the San Francisco Chronicle, Frederick Wagner, publisher of the Call-Bulletin; W. N. Burkhardt, editor of the San Francisco News; he Right Reverend Monsignor J. P. Cantwell, Walter Shulken, John V. Lewis, collector of Internal Revenue, and Dr. Frank Sheehy, San Francisco physician.

Cliff Anglim, alumnus of the college and noter orator, will be the speaker of the evening.

Local alumni in charge of arrangements are: James M. Smith, Robert J. McAndrews, Will Stevens, Edward J. McSweeney, C. Wesley Davis, James B. Duffy and Andrew Burke.

A committee is at work in Los Angeles and Hollywood and a representative delegation is expected from that section. Charles Butterworth, noted cinema comedian and schoolmate of Slip's, is expected to bring Pat O'Brien, Bing Crosby and Ginger Rogers, who are all followers of Gael fortunes.

Dancing will commence at ten o'clock to the tunes of a ten piece orchestra.

Heading the ladies committee in charge of this feature are: Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan.

Dr. Daniel Murphy is general chairman. Members of the Saint Mary's Club on the committee are: Charles A. Pohley, secretary; J. Vincent Kennedy, assistant secretary; J. F. Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Murphy, Charles A. Barry, Frank M. Schmid, Peter J. Hagerty, Robert B. Donahue, Andrew R. Johnson and Max Podlech.

Reservations may be made by addressing E. P. Madigan Testimonial Committee, Post Office Box 327, San Francisco.

President Offers No Comment On Bonds

Maintaining a very optimistic outlook despite the latest threat of the bondholders committee to foreclose the mortgage held against school property, Brother Albert, president of the college, offered no comment on a letter sent out by the committee announcing their intention to foreclose.

However, the president did say that financial negotiations between bondholders and the college administration were being transacted by a group selected from the Board of Trustees to represent the college.

When visited in his office, the president seemed more concerned in working out a more adequate academic program for the fall semester of 1937. The president added that the new catalogue for next term had just gone to press.

NEW GAEL HEAD NAMED AT SOPH CLASS MEETING

Meeting for the first time this year for the important task of selecting the editor of the 1938 Gael, the sophomore class yesterday elected John L. Sullivan of San Anselmo as yearbook editor.

Orlando Duccini and Sullivan emerged as victors in a preliminary contest, defeating Jim McHugh and Herschel Smythe.

President Burrows reported that the class had on hand about one hundred and ten dollars, the profits from the freshman welcome dance, and urged that this amount be held as reserve for the Gael publication fund. He also announced that the class would sponsor two speakers after the Easter holidays, and that this activity would be the last of the year as the class did not have any money to spend.

A motion was introduced by John Ryan calling for a class picnic to be held before the end of the semester to be paid for by those attending it.

Science Students Visit Dental School

Professor Campbell, college geology head here, conducted a small group of the pre-dental students through the P. and S. Dental School in San Francisco last Wednesday, Saint Patrick's Day.

There were also pre-medical students in this group. The general idea of the trip was to enlighten the students as to the functions and conditions in the dental school.

Education Professor To Speak at Merced

Brother Bede Edward, of the Education department, Thursday, March 11, addressed the Thomist Philosophical Society of San Francisco in the Francesca room at the University of San Francisco. His topic was, "The Philosophy of Catholic Education."

Palm Sunday, March 21, Brother Edward will again speak. He has been chosen principal speaker at the Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus at Merced.

"ECCE HOMO" TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS IN THE LOUNGE ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22ND

First Passion Play to be Presented by Saint Mary's College Students in Seven Years

Following a special audition yesterday afternoon before Brother Leo and Dr. James L. Hagerty, Ed Nevin, dramatics chairman, announced that plans are underway to present the production in San Francisco about the middle of April. If actually presented, the Western Women's Community Playhouse will be the probable site, Nevin stated.

With the cast keyed to the highest pitch and a large audience already assured by virtue of a brisk advance sale of tickets, the first passion play presented by Saint Mary's students in seven years, the well-known "Ecce Homo," by Brother Leo, will be presented in the lounge next Monday evening.

Rehearsals have been going at fever pitch for the last two weeks, producer Ed Nevin, announced. Daily and sometimes twice daily, the students included in the cast have been working diligently to perfect themselves in their parts.

Nevin To Be Pilate

As previously announced, Nevin will portray the vacillating Pontius Pilate, around whom the play is written. Action of the play takes place on the roof of Pilate's house.

Bill Glackin has the role of Prodicus, the embittered, world-weary philosopher, whose character undergoes a subtle transformation as the play progresses. Bill Simon is cast as the money changer-physician, Salathiel, who is attendant on Procla, wife of Pilate. The part of James the apostle is taken by Frank Soares, a freshman of unusual promise.

Other roles in the play are taken by Henry Neutzel, who plays Longinus, the centurion; Bill Kirkham, Bill Dooms, and Ernest Moreno, the three Jews; and Bob Waters and Jim Butler, sentry and slave respectively.

Costumes are being secured from a well-known San Francisco firm, while the scenery is being prepared by the local art department under the direction of Brother Cornelius. The stage has already been set up in the lounge and all preparations are expected to be completed by Saturday.

Rehearsals have been taking place twice a day for the past two weeks, and the cast is rounding into shape in a favorable manner, it was announced by Edward Nevin, director.

Critics who have attended rehearsals state that the play is progressing well, and expectations for a stellar performance are high. With tickets in great demand, a large crowd is expected in the lounge Monday night.

Agnon Memorial Near Completion

Library to Receive Philosophy Books From Alumni

Near completion of the list of books to be purchased for the library as a Brother Agnon memorial was announced by Brother Clement, college librarian, Tuesday afternoon.

"The list must be carefully checked to avoid duplication of books already in the library," said Brother Clement, "and only books dealing with philosophical subjects are to be purchased."

The other member of the committee of two is Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters. These two were appointed by the alumni to spend one thousand dollars of the money already in the fund for the Brother Agnon memorial.

It was felt that as he was a professor of philosophy for many years at the college, that the addition of these books, with a suitable plate stamped in each, would form a fitting memorial.

Fund Increased

The fund will be added to every year by members of the alumni, and books will be added to the library annually. Brother Clement and Professor Hagerty will have permanent charge of the purchases.

After the death of Brother Agnon, who was the teacher of many of the alumni, his former pupils inaugurated this movement through the entire alumni association.

Memorial

An undisclosed "appreciable" sum was collected in a short time, and several plans were proposed to carry out the memorial. The purchase of books for the library is but one of these plans, and will be the first to be put in effect.

The money that remains in the fund after the books are bought will be held in reserve until more books can be purchased on future occasions. The alumni intend to make this memorial one of the finest libraries on philosophy in this entire section of the country.

EXAM SCHEDULE DRAWS FIRE OF CAMPUS RULERS

In a heated protest over the present revised examination schedule, members of the ex council petitioned Brother Albert to reinstate the former method of the two hour examination periods. Wyman Riley stated that with examinations drawn out over a period of two weeks, students were handicapped by the cutting down of the examination time as well as the continued class work and sessions. Secretary Cornelio Baca was instructed by the council to send a letter to Brother Albert asking for the change.

Council Aids Debaters

Appearing before the council to petition their support of the debate tour, Joe Alioto asked for fifty dollars. The money was given him with two opposing.

A recommendation that a list of cuts be posted so that each student could check his absences, was made by Pete LoBianco.

The council appointed LoBianco as a committee of one to further look into the matter.

The meeting was adjourned following a financial report made by Treasurer Vic Strub.

Claremont Club To Be Site Of Frosh Dance On April 2nd

With the engagement of Bob Perkins and his orchestra last Wednesday, plans for the freshman dance were completed, it was announced by Tom Feeney, class president, and chairman of the dance committee.

The Claremont Country Club in Oakland is the location and April 2 is the date.

Several bands were auditioned by the committee before the final selection was made. It is felt that Perkins' band will come closest to the modern demands for music, having in his repertoire both "swing" and "sweet".

Others who were heard were Frank Wells, Joe Rapose and a few other bay orchestras.

The Claremont Country Club was chosen from a host of prospective clubs and hotels. After a lengthy debate, it was decided to have the dance in the East Bay, and the final selection was made, after a comparison of facilities.

The freshman dance is in the nature of a "Thank You" affair, in reply to the dance given them by the sophomores in the early part of the fall semester. Commiteemen include Tom Feeney, Ed Carroll, Ed Chilgren, Frank Roderick, Augie Caspar, Barney Siefker, Pete LoBianco, Leo Cooney and Jim Brady.

The price of the bid has been set at one dollar. The dance will be strictly informal, and corsages will be prohibited, according to Feeney.

GAELS NOT IN POSITION TO ADD TRACK TO PROGRAM

These Were the Great Players

* * * *

Who Helped to Put Phoenix Teams on Top

* * * *

They Made History at Saint Mary's

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Page Two — Friday, March 19, 1937

Their Days Are Gone

* * * *

Will '37 Phoenix Nine Rise to Same Heights?

* * * *

They Still Can Do It



It took a good squad to beat the old Phoenix teams—teams which have made sports history at Saint Mary's. And these ex-Phoenix players each played major roles in bringing home the championships. Here we have, left to right, Joe Rooney, Mulroney, Briggs, Conlan, Rose, Bettencourt, O'Keefe, Ackerman, Leo Rooney, Dondero, and Perata—names which helped to spell defeat for Saint Mary's foes.

Sailboat Racing to Take Place in Athletics Here

CAL, STANFORD WILL MEET S M IN MAY REGATTA

Alan Clarke Finishes All Arrangements For Race

Skiing is the newest sport at Saint Mary's no longer. Taking that honor is intercollegiate sailboat racing.

Alan Clarke of Richmond, a sophomore transfer from Marin J. C., has completed arrangements with California and Stanford to hold a tri-way regatta next May off the Marina on San Francisco Bay.

Last season California and Stanford competed among themselves, each college entering three boats, Bird Class. This year, if a third skipper can be found on the campus, the Bears and Indians will compete with the Gaels.

Skipper of Saint Mary's second sail boat is also a sophomore, Charlie Carroll of Alameda, the island city where boating is the main hobby.

Boats in the Bird Class, one of the most popular on the bay for racing activities, are 30 feet long and weigh six tons. There are more than 20 of these boats in the bay area.

Clark, who has sailed boats for the last seven years, won the Pacific Coast championship in the Snipe class in 1935, but last year he lost honors to a College of Pacific skipper in the 14th annual Pacific Boat championships on San Francisco Bay.

The winner of this season's triway regatta will have the privilege to go back east to participate in the National Intercollegiates, which will be held during the middle of the summer on Long Island Sound.

In the Pacific Coast event next May, boats will be loaned the participants by anxious owners who hope to see their pride cop first place.

Miller May Coach Moraga Swimming and Water Polo Team

Through the graduate manager's office, steps were taken this week to procure a coach for the Gael aquatic teams. The selection, it was said, probably will be Don Miller, former Saint Mary's swimming star.

Meets already are being lined up with Northern California colleges and junior colleges. The Gaels will probably clash with San Jose State, the University of Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco and perhaps, San Francisco State.

The local plunge already has been re-filled, and as soon as warm weather sets in, local aquatic enthusiasts will vie for positions on the swimming and water polo squad. Circle blocks probably will be awarded team members this season.

Phoenix Aim to Wreak Vengeance On USC Trojans and UCLA Bruins

Reformed Varsity Lineup Might Go On to Finish High In 1937 League Standings

By Bud Brady

Nearing the half way mark in California intercollegiate baseball competition for the season, Earl Sheely's Phoenix nine is determined to make the home stretch as insufferable for opponents as was the takeoff for them.

The Gaels aim to wreak vengeance particularly on Los Angeles' representatives who last year knocked them out of first place in their quest for pennant honors.

Saint Mary's successfully banished Bronco, Bear and Indian on every meeting last year. Despite four losses to northern California opponents thus far this season, which minimizes championship possibilities, the Phoenix could insure the flag to the bay region by besting the Uclans and the Trojans.

Phoenix May Finish High

To top that, the reformed Phoenix lineup might go on to finish high in the league. They also have cracks at their northern rivals remaining on the docket.

The Earl's charges continue to play their best ball in practice engagements. They perform like veterans on such occasions and like Civil War veterans in conference encounters.

The third base problem has been a stickler. Bob Morey, Larry Webber and "Flip" Jenkins have all taken a hand at it with no great success. Perhaps it is the fact that Franny Kelleher operated at that spot last year that makes comparison harsh.

Moreover, when Kelleher left for pro ball, he took with him one half of Gael runs batted in, for Kelleher accounted for practically that portion while leading the Gaels last season.

Trutta Missed

Johnny Trutta's absence in center field has been evidenced throughout this year's campaign. Trutta, last year's sophomore fly chaser, cut down more than his share of prospective basehits.

Further grief came to the Phoenix when Gene Sullivan suffered a foot injury in a base-running tieup at third, and Marion Stolich was ordered from the diamond to the hospital for observation for appendicitis.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

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Open 'till 9 p. m.

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CAMPUS BOUTS

* * *

Block SM to Aid With Arrangements for Big Smoker

To add more interest to this season's campus bouts next month, a smoker is being planned by Sam Miller, intramural manager, he said last night.

Supporting him will be the Block SM Society, who will aid in promoting the event, according to President Vic Strub.

In addition to five or six regular bouts, several comedy scraps will be on the card for added enjoyment, Miller announced.

Following the return of the students to college after the Easter recess, the final five basketball games on the intramural slate will be runoff. Because many students already have departed for their homes, no tilts will be played next week.

Touch tackle football, track and boxing next month will wind up the intramural activities for the semester, no events being billed for May because of final examinations.

Babes to Meet Castlemont, Sacred Heart

Castlemont high school of Oakland will meet the Saint Mary's frosh here this afternoon beginning at three o'clock. This will be the first game for the Moraga babes in more than a week, wet grounds postponing all tilts slated for this past week to later dates, none of which have been definitely billed yet, according to Bill Smith.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock on the local diamond the yearlings will clash with Noel Bonelli's Sacred Heart preps of S. F.

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SPORT REQUIRES TOO MUCH MONEY

More Than $5000 Is Needed for Track

Visions of Saint Mary's going "big time" in the track and field world gradually disappeared yesterday with the announcement by Bill Smith, graduate manager, that Athletic Director Slip Madigan deemed it not the proper time for the Gaels to compete with outside colleges in the sport.

"Slip wouldn't want to start track here in a slip-shod manner," Smith explained. And, because of the tremendous expense which track would entail, Slip doesn't believe Saint Mary's is ready to add track to its intercollegiate sports program."

Smith pointed out that hurdles alone would cost nearly $1000, and that the repair of the James M. Smith oval would cost more than $1500. Track equipment—sweatsuits, pole vaulting and high jumping material — would have to be purchased.

In addition, there is the problem of traveling expenses. Since a track squad would consist of more than 50 men, traveling expenses would be quite heavy.

Also, a track coach would have to be appointed, which would tax the athletic department at least $4000 more annually.

In the light of these facts, and in the state of the present financial condition here, Smith doesn't believe Saint Mary's is quite ready for track.

However, it may be possible that meets will be held with Santa Clara and perhaps also with the University of San Francisco. The Broncs are in favor of a meet with the Gaels and have the equipment, according to word received from Santa Clara yesterday.

It has been suggested that a trimeet between U. S. F., Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's be held at Kezar Stadium.

Golf Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Jose	2	0	1.000
Santa Clara	1	1	.500
U. S. F.	1	1	.500
Saint Mary's	0	2	.000

Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day

Milk Shakes

Tobaccos, Candy

School Supplies, Magazines

Fountain Service

Student Co-op Store

LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Conlee, Strub, Haloski, Sill, O'Laughlin Win Awards

Tennis Squad Loses to San Jose State, Meets S. F. State Tomorrow Morning

Spartans Lick Gaels, 6-3, In Conference Match on Local Net Courts Tuesday Afternoon

Seeking their first conference win, the Galloping Gael tennis players engage the San Francisco State racqueteers there tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Rated one of the top teams of the loop, the transbay staters will be favored to win over Dick Schuman's squad.

On the local courts Tuesday afternoon, the San Jose Spartans won their third consecutive league match from the Gaels, winning 6 to 3.

In the singles, Schuman was the only Moragan to come through with a victory, Hooper, Taira, De Punie, Davie and Taay losing to Spartan players.

In the doubles, however, the San Jose team only won one match, Taira and De Puni losing to Brown and Elgin—7-5 and 6-4.

Schuman and Hooper trounced Harper and Rothholz—7-5 and 6-4, while Davie and Taay won a default from Kiefer and Olson.

In the singles Schuman beat Harper—4-6, 6-4 and 7-5, while Hooper lost to Brown—6-2 and 6-0, Taira lost to Rothholz—6-4 and 6-4, Kiefer beat De Puni—6-4 and 11-9, Olson trimmed Davie—6-1 and 6-3, and Taay lost to Kibbey—7-5, 1-6 and 6-3.

Following are the latest standings of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	4	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	2	1	.666
California	4	2	.666
U. S. C.	2	2	.500
Santa Clara	2	6	.250
Saint Mary's	1	4	.200

GOLFERS PLAY

* * *

Tangle With U. S. F. Dons Tomorrow Morning

Suffering their second straight defeat in as many starts, Galloping Gael golfers tomorrow journey south to the Millbrae Golf and Country Club to engage the once-defeated U. S. F. Dons on fairway and green.

Victims by a 7½-1½ score of a superior San Jose squad, who likewise had the advantage of playing over their home course, the local stickmen, despite their two consecutive set-backs, enter tomorrow's matches with high hopes of coming out on the long end of the final tally.

"We have taken two sound lacings thus far," Bill Smith, local mashie captain, said yesterday, "but it's almost been worth the price.

"Our team has improved one hundred per cent in our two encounters, and what started out as a dismal season will not wind up as bad as it first looked. At any rate, I don't think we'll be occupying the cellar when it's all over, and our chances in the individual match play competitions looks particularly bright."

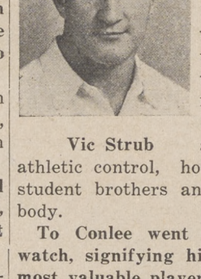
The chances of the locals tomorrow lie chiefly in the play of Al Shine and Bill Dooms. Both of these men cut exactly twenty strokes from their score cards in one week.



SPECIAL HONORS CONFERRED ON FIVE GRIDDERS

Block Sweaters Given At Presentation Dinner

Gerry Conlee, Vic Strub, Nick Haloski, Ned O'Laughlin and Hugh Sill were the five outstanding members of the 1936 Saint Mary's football team.



Vic Strub

These five last night received special awards at the annual athletic Presentation Dinner, which was attended by members of the faculty and board of athletic control, honored guests, student brothers and the student body.

To Conlee went the award, a watch, signifying his being the most valuable player on the team; to Strub was given the scholarship trophy; to Haloski went the sportsmanship trophy, and to O'Laughlin was given the loyalty award, a diamond ring. Sill was elected honorary captain of the team.

Preceding the presentation of the special awards, block and numeral sweaters were given to the varsity and freshman gridders and managers.

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The

PALACE HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Mgr.

JERRY DOWD

Campus Representative



Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

OUR contemporaries on the dailies have been caught napping! They all have missed a yarn which could have brought them excellent continuous copy for more than a week. The "scoop" . . . .

The three-year contract signed by Saint Mary's and Santa Clara in 1934 under which the traditional rivals agreed to renew athletic hostilities has expired.

Since the reading public has a right to the news, how is it that the pros on the metropolitan sheets have failed to answer:

"Will the three-year tie between the Gaels and Broncs be renewed?" "Will the Moragans and Missionites clash at Kezar next Fall?"

All kidding dropped just as abruptly as it began at the top of the column, that no publicity was given the termination of the Gael-Bronco tie is just as it should have been.

Certainly Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will meet next fall on the turf. And the famed rivals again will clash on the hardwood, on the diamond, on the tennis courts, and on the Moraga and Santa Clara greens.

Merely a sorry misunderstanding back in the "Dark Ages" forced the short severance of athletic relations between the two institutions. In fact, the severance was so short that it caused no cancellation of any Gael-Bronc activities on the athletic field or floor.

Yes, as Brother Albert would say: "Athletic relations between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's, gentlemen, will go on, and on, and on!"

We're willing to predict that never again will such a public misunderstanding arise between Moraga and Mission Town. That's how it should be!

There need be no contract for relationships beteen the two. Because athletic, social and scholastic relationships between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's are inseparable.

* * * *

These Gaels Have Courage

When you're down and almost out, it takes courage and manliness to come back, fighting against odds. That's what made Jack Dempsey the great terror that he was in the ring. And that's what made former Saint Mary's grid elevens and old—and maybe the present—Phoenix nines the truly great teams that they were.

On this campus today we have at least two teams which are displaying this same traditional Saint Mary's spirit. We are referring to Dick Schuman's tennis team and Bill Smith's golf squad.

Defeated time and again, these two aggregations have undergone shakeups in an endeavor to present more formidable competition. Tomorrow they go forth in another effort to win a match.

Revived this year, these two minor intercollegiate sports teams receive our wholehearted support. They're laying the foundation for future golf and tennis teams which will bring honor to Saint Mary's.

* * * *

Extra! Bears "Team to Beat" Again

Bob Wesson of The Californian speaks:

" . . . after seeing the Bears in action (in spring practice) we can hardly wait for September 26 to come around . . . With a starting lineup of seniors, the Bears are a cinch to be the top rating team in the conference when the annual scramble to pick the winner get under way July Fourth . . . Yes, we'd say the Bears will have a fair country team this fall, although a lot of water will run under the bridge between now and September 26, when Slip Madigan brings his 1937 'dream team' over the hills."

These majestic words make us forget the worries of mid-terms. Think of it! The Gaels already have cinched the underdog spot, and the Bears will enter the Cal-Saint Mary's game favorites.

* * *

300,000 May See '37 Gael Gridders Play

While on the subject of football, we notice that "Buddy" Leitch of The San Jose News is of the opinion that the two major "independents," Santa Clara and Saint Mary's, really have been "frozen-out" by the Pacific Coast Conference.

To support his contention, Leitch brings forth the 1937 grid schedules of the two colleges. "Lousy" he calls them.

Maybe they are. Still, if Saint Mary's licks California in the season's opener at Berkeley. we predict that more than 300,000 fans will have seen the Galloping Gaels in action at the end of the 1937 campaign.

Here is how we figure:

California, 50,000; Gonzaga, 30,000; Nevada, 15,000; Loyola, 50,000; Idaho 10,000; Pacific, 15,000; U. S. F., 35,000; Santa Clara, 60,000 and Fordham, 50,000.

But, if the Bears beat the Bell Ringers, count on less than 235,000 customers to see Saint Mary's in action.

* * *

Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . No longer will ELIAS WELCH sit in the editor's swivel chair in The Collegian office . . . We're going to miss the old whip . . . It's been lots of fun working under the Alamedan . . .

* * *

. . . Looking over the varsity cage scores, we note . . . Cal held the Gaels to their lowest score, 29-24 . . Next was the Golden State, 37-27 . . . In three consecutive games the Gallopers tallied 31 points, losing to Santa Rosa, 31-37; beating U. S. F., 31-30, and losing to the Athens Club, 31-34 . . . And 42 points were looped in two straight tilts, Pacific being defeated, 42-29, and San Jose being whipped, 42-36 . . . Another freak — the Gaels dropped two

(Continued on Page 5)

Block SM Men Prepare for Annual Initiation

CAGE AWARDS

* * *

Three Sophomores to Receive Block SM Sweaters

Six varsity basketball players and eight freshman hopsters will receive block and numeral sweaters, respectively this season, it was announced at the Presentation Dinner last night.

Among the six varsity players are three from the sophomore rank —"Flash Gordon" Laird, forward, and "Blazing Al" Andrade and "Otto" Meitz, guards. The other three are Captain Bill Rockwell and Larry Minahen, forwards, and "Swede" Andersen, center.

Rockwell is a senior, graduating next May, while Minahen and Andersen are juniors.

Al Cinelli, varsity manager, also will receive a block sweater.

Yearlings in line for numeral '40 sweaters include Emmett O'Neil and Dante Magnani, forwards; Tom Feeney, center; Norm MacPhail and Jim Boyd, guards; Don Fleckenstein, forward, and Jack Campbell and Jack Sims, forward and guard.

John Russ, frosh manager, will receive a circle SM block.

Google Terriers Beat Student Brothers 4-1 On St. Patrick's Day

Both teams playing their first game, the Barney Google Terriers came back into the local sportslight this week by whipping the Student Brothers, 4 to 1, in a baseball tilt played on Phoenix Field on Saint Patrick's Day.

Brother Matthew hurled for the Brothers, while Dick Hilken twirled for the Terriers.

Coach "Mad Dog" Sullivan of the Terriers is angling for games with the Moraga frosh, varsity, and outside college teams.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

CAPTAIN



Elected honorary captain of the 1936 football varsity by his teammates this week was HUGH SILL, right halfback, whose election was announced at the annual Presentation Dinner.

Rainy Weather Over, Phoenix Players Now Return to Routine

Remaining idle for more than a week because of rainy weather, the Phoenix baseballers return to work tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Super-Shells on the home lot, and Sunday they clash with the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday the Pasadena J. C. team will tangle with the Phoenix on the home diamond in a final practice game before next Saturday's conference clash with the California Bears, the third contest of the annual series.

On Tuesday, March 30, Saint Mary's treks to Palo Alto to play Harry Wolter's Indians for the final time this season. The following day the U. S. F. Dons come to Moraga for a practice games, as do the San Jose Staters on April 1.

19 Athletes to Join Ranks of Honor Athletic Group Soon

Jim Austin Heads Committee of Eight Appointed by Vic Strub to Handle Traditional Three-Day Exercises

Preparations for the annual three-day Block SM initiation were begun this week by a special committee appointed by President Vic Strub. Dates of the 1937 initiation ceremonys are April 6, 7, and 8—Tuesday to Thursday.

Heading the initiation committee is Jim Austin, who is assisted by Jack Flanagan, Tony Falkenstein, Floyd Maxham, Les Groux, Denny Keran, Gene McSweeney, and Clarence Andersen.

The usual routine will be followed this year, with probably one or two novelties being added "to suit the individual's personality and character," Strub hastened to explain.

"Those neophytes who cooperate and try to do their best during the three days to make the initiation a success will be let off easily on Thursday night, when the ceremonies will be brought to a close," warned Strub. Nineteen athletes—9 baseballers, 7 footballers, and 3 cagers—will be initiated.

Following the finish of the annual initiation exercises, the society will make plans for their annual sport dance to be held again this year in Madigan Gym. Tentative date selected is May 1.

The society also will cooperate with Sam Miller in regards to the smoker to be held next month.

Gael, Bear Frosh Nines to Play Game

Playing the first fracas of a little-big series, freshman diamond nines from Saint Mary's and California cross bats at Edwards Field in Berkeley next Saturday morning, March 27, Coach Earl Sheely announced yesterday.

Maderios Returns to Campus from Hospital

Frank Maderios, fullback on the 1936 freshman football team, who fractured his sternum during the early part of spring practice, returned to the campus this week from Providence Hospital. Under doctor's orders, Maderios must refrain from doing hard work for three months. He will be able to play football next fall.

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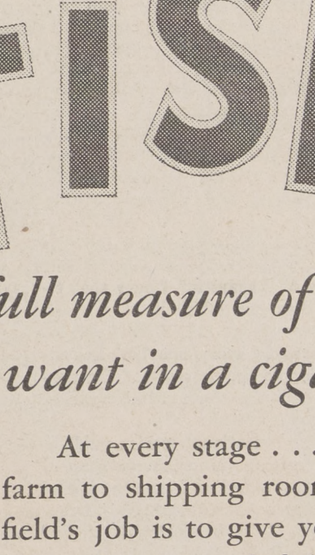
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Arrangements for Homecoming April 4th Made

PENITENTES ARE BRO. CLAUDIUS' RADIO SUBJECT

New Mexico History Authority Speaks for State Radio University Series

"The Penitentes of New Mexico today are not a weird sect nor a strange cult. They are not a secret society."

Brother Claudius, an authority on the history of New Mexico, brought these facts out in a radio speech last Tuesday. The talk was made as a feature of the "Radio University" program given over station KFRC, San Francisco and a coast-wide chain.

Brother Claudius' talk was entitled "The Penitentes of New Mexico Today." It was intended to defend the Penitentes against the erroneous stories published by many magazines and newspapers on the murder of one Carl N. Taylor about a year ago.

Boy Accused of Murder

Taylor was found murdered in the San Dia mountains east of Albuquerque on February 11, 1936. The incident created a good deal of unwelcome publicity for the Penitentes.

Because Taylor had made some derogatory remarks about the Penitentes in an article printed in the magazine, Today, many newspaper and magazine writers .insinuated that the Penitente organization was involved in the murder. Their insinuations were groundless.

In the process of solving the mystery, authorities placed the blame on a sixteen year old boy. He was accused of committing the crime with the ambition of being another "Christo."

The boy was convicted of first degree murder at Albuquergue, New Mexico. He is now serving a ninety-nine year term in the penitentiary at Santa Fe.

Brother Interviews Lad

When Brother Claudius talked to Modesto Trujillo, the convicted boy, he was convinced of his innocence. Brother Claudius stated in his talk:

"The scandalous stories published in many magazines and newspapers and the shocking scenes depicted by some newsreels on the screen present an altogether erroneous idea of the organization known as the "Penitentes."

History Told

"Between the years 1692 and 1695, the Third Order of St. Francis was established at Santa Fe and Santa Cruz. This organization was governed by the Franciscan fathers.

"The members practiced devotion under the direction of the Padres.

"Then in 1823, when New Mexico was governed by political chiefs, the Franciscans were expelled from their missions. From that time on, the Third Order ceased to have a legal existence in New Mexico.

"But the Third Order carried on the spirit of the great St. Francis, practicing their simple devotions as had been their wont for well over a hundred years. Later, however, the organization degenerated into political-religious groups dominated by political bosses.

"The degenerated organization met in private meeting halls which they called 'Moradas.' To each of these 'Moradas' there was a chapel attached.

"The Penitentes, as they were now called, scourged themselves with cactus whips and carried heavy crosses on their bare shoulders. Sometimes men were lashed to crosses.

"To correct these abuses, Archbishop Salpointe sent circulars to the Society asking them to return to the regulations of the Third Order of St. Francis. The circulars also forbade the extreme tortures previously practiced.

"Priests were directed not to administer sacraments to any rebellious members of the Penitentes who refused to obey his commands.

Abuses Disappear

"By the efforts of Archbishop Salpointe and the priests and also by the good sense of the Penitentes themselves, the old abuses have almost disappeared. Today, nearly all the Moradas are under the influence of the Church.

"Although a few still go to extremes, the Penitentes for the most part content themselves with doing simple penances, reciting the rosary and reading the gospel. During the holy season of Lent, they supplement these simple devotions with the singing of hymns of the passion and the way of the cross.

"They are now known as the "Pious Confraternity of Our Father, Jesus of Nazareth." Under that title, they are adapting themselves to the rules of the Third Order of St. Francis, whose members live according to the precepts of the gospel and the recommendations of Catholic Action.

"The sensational stories published a year ago in certain newspapers and magazines and the showing of barbarous films shockingly misrepresented the Brotherhood of Our Father Jesus and the fair name of New Mexico.

"Many pastors of New Mexico assured me that the Penitentes observe the commandments of God and the laws of the state. Their rules do not in any way contradict either."

In closing Brother Claudius emphasized this point: "They are good American citizens who regard the Passion of Christ not as a theatrical diversion, but as a sacred remembrance."

Freshman Magazine To Be On Campus Early Next Month

The frosh magazine, a chronicle of the freshman year, will appear on the campus early next month.

Most of the articles have already been handed in to Brother Virgil, moderator of the publication, and the rest of the literature is rapidly nearing completion.

Jack Barker has submitted a clever satire and William Fitzgerald has done a page of sparkling humor. Tom Feeney's dedicatory address, "Looking Forward," came in on time last Tuesday.

Jim Brady wrote up the freshman news of the school year. Lloyd Calahan has offered an informative essay on engineering.

A short story and a couple of poems are being awaited. As soon as these are in, work will begin on the actual production. This will include drafting, stenciling, printing and binding.

This work has ben carefully organized while the articles were being awaited. Consequently, the process will not require too much time.

So far no one has volunteered who is both capable in writing and experienced in the athletic line. The editors of the magazine will be pleased if some of the athletes would offer to record their impressions of the freshman sports year.

The project is financed from freshman class funds, and for this reason a copy will be issued free to each member of the freshman class. Extra copies and copies for those outside the freshman class may be purchased for ten cents.

No acceptable name for the publication has yet been suggested . . .

Senior Ball to Be Held In Empire Room

Selection of the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel of San Francisco was added to the rapid filling of plans and details for the Senior Ball to be held April 24.

In addition to the Empire Room in which the dance will be held, the French Room of the hotel has been engaged. It is immediately adjacent to the Empire Room and will be at the disposal of the "socialites."

President Simon revealed that the request that dancing hours be changed from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. was affirmed by the Social Committee this week.

The only detail yet to be definitely decided upon is the choice of the orchestra. Three well known bands are under consideration. Music committee chairman John Giannoni will make an announcement of their selection early next week.

Program Script Nearly Complete

With the script for the coming KYA, California Radio System Varsity Variety show to be given early in April, rapidly nearing completion, Walton Goldman announced that final details and arrangements would be revealed sometime during the coming week.

The appointment of Bob Arnold as dramatic director of the Radio Commission to handle the production of student radio plays was also announced by the Commission chairman.

At the same time Goldman stated that a public address system will be available to the student body for future debates, dances, meetings and other social and student body affairs.

The Radio Commission, it was stated, plans to add several announcers to its present staff and will shortly audition a group of students who have already shown interest in the new organization. Those desiring to become a member of the announcing staff were requested to leave their names in the Commission office or with Walton Goldman.

A new sports variety show featuring Sports Editor Bill Bettencourt to be aired over KLS is slated to start in the near future. The program will be broadcast from the new Radio Village studios of KLS. The desirability of a program over this station was stressed by Zach Montgomery, commission publicity director, who stated that due to a recent increase in power, KLS may now be heard throughout a greater portion of Northern California.

A new series of student dramas is now being planned by Bob Arnold and arrangements are now being made with an East Bay radio station for a weekly broadcast.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BEER FOR BREAKFAST

There has come to the attention of this writer from time to time, certain rumors concerning a slight state of unrest among a few groups of students concerning various features of the cuisine of the college.

The other day we ran across a little book called "The Story of the Yard", which concerned the early days of Harvard University. Therein we found certain items concerning the food which might be of interest to the aforementioned malcontents.

"For nearly a century," we read, "breakfast wavered between Beer and Bread (both frequently sour) and Hot Rolls, Coffee, and Butter; lunch provided Cold Rolls, Tea, Butter, and a slice of pinched Meat. Supper—a sort of 'alimentary afterthought'—brought forth Cold Rolls, Tea and Butter, and, provided you were wise, a piece of Meat purloined from lunch and cautiously stabbed in place under the table.

"To add to the general joy at mealtime we are told that: The final appetizing flavor was wafted in from a vast pigsty which stood close to the hall, and in which a score of squealing porkers fought with enormously bloated rats for the tid-bits of the college swill."

Revolts and food battles were frequent. One revolution was caused in 1807 by a "too liberal garnishing of maggots in the soup—repeated ad nauseum." Three juniors, carried a sample of this mess to the president of the college, and were, after refusing to apologize, expelled.

All in all ,they seemed to have had a pretty bad time of it in the early days of Harvard. But at that, they never had creamed celery.

Homecoming Day

Editorial

ONCE MORE Saint Mary's plans to welcome to the campus her sons of yesteryear. Once again the grads of the old Brickpile and the newer Saint Mary's will congregate to discuss the past and seek the future.

This year, Homecoming Day brings with it a particular significance. Loyalty has ever been the distinguishing characteristic of the Saint Mary's man. This year, more than ever before, will the alumni be afforded an opportunity of displaying this fidelity when they gather on the campus April 4, and discuss with the Brothers and with themselves the future of Saint Mary's in the Moraga Valley.

It has become almost trite to say that the forthcoming Homecoming will be the most widely attended and most enjoyable. Yet in this case, there is hardly another phrase which can adequately describe the events planned for the day.

We sincerely believe that this Homecoming will far surpass all others from point of view of attendance and spirit.

Style Expert Gives Opinions on Subject Of Evening Attire

By Larry Klein

The accessories for a tuxedo or a full dress suit are as important as the outfit itself. To wear the wrong style shirt, collar, tie, etc., completely ruins the effect accomplished by a well fitting stylish suit.

At the present time, while double breasted tuxedos are so popular, the two studded shirt should be worn. The single stud shirt is not so good because the single stud is is covered by the double breasted coat.

Wing collars are much more popular than turn down collars for tuxedo wear. However, at certain occasions such as summer dances one will see a preponderance of the turned down style.

The style in ties has not changed this season. Pointed ends and bat wings are still the prevailing influence. Of course black ties are worn with the tuxedo and white with the full dress. If possible the tie should be of the same pattern as the vest.

Speaking of vests we acknowledge the fact that quite a few men who wear double breasted tuxedos do not wear vests. Of course it is possible to get by this way but it certainly is not proper. One certainly could not take his coat off or unbutton it and stand with his hands in his pockets without being a pretty sight.

We might also mention here that trousers of full dress suits are higher waisted than before making it necessary for the vests to be a trifle shorter than before.

With the summer tuxedos one has quite a variety to choose from.

In the first place he can wear a soft pleated tux shirt with the collar attached, or he can wear a regular white broad-cloth shirt with a detached turn down collar.

In neckwear he can wear either black, maroon or green depending a lot, of course, on the color of his summer outfit.

First Performance of Alumnus' Play Given

Frank M. Razzetto, former student of the college, presented the first performance of his play, "The Power Invincible," in San Francisco last Tuesday evening.

A second performance will be given tonight. The Castle Players are doing the three act religious drama. The play is being given at the California Club Playhouse on Clay street.

Indignant . . .

were a number of San Francisco short-wave radio fans when police adopted a code system in transmitting messages to patrol cars. Matters became so bad that curiosity seekers upon hearing a broadcast, gathered at the scene of crime in such numbers as to impede work of police officers.

Members Of Campus K. C. Elect Officers For Ensuing Term

Seven new officers were elected this week by members of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus to replace positions left vacant by graduation.

Grand Knight Joe Alioto will be succeeded by Victor Wilkiemeyer, chairman of the Catholic Action committee. Other posts to be filled were, deputy grand knight, Bob Mark; Chancellor, Bill Dooms; Warden, Charles Meitzler; Recording Secretary, Clarence Moffett, and inside guard, Jack Wallace.

Brother Leo Lecture

These newly appointed will not see action in their new capacities until the close of the present semester, but will first be given a chance to become familiar with their duties before taking office.

A lecture by Brother Leo late in April has been chosen to close the Knights' activities for the student body for the current semester. The lecture, an annual affair, this year will deal with poetry, and will be presented in the lounge.

Arrangements are being made to entertain the Junior Branch of Sonoma County Council of the National Council of Catholic Women on the event of their visit to the campus, April 10. A committee of Bob Mark and Bill Dooms has been selected to present a suitable plan of entertainment to the council for approval.

To Give Social

A social, sponsored by the campus Knights, and presented in the I. D. E. S. Hall, Walnut Creek, for the benefit of the Walnut Creek parish is also being considered. No date has been found available yet, but the program has already been formed to include cooperation by the Glee Club and the Spirits of Rhythm. In addition, a short speech will be delivered by Joe Alioto, retiring Grand Knight.

The Glee Club will again cooperate with the local council April 5, when it will entertain the Oakland council, and on April 6, by appearing on a program before the Berkeley Council.

First degree initiations for new members will be held on the campus before the end of the semester, and in Berkeley, March 29. Jack Wallace and James McHugh will then become members of the organization.

Victor Wilkiemeyer, the grand knight-elect, will speak before the Salinas council at Communion breakfast, Palm Sunday, March 21. While in Salinas he will be a guest of Grand Knight Triguero.

Members Dan Leary, Ernest Moreno and Bob Waters attended Saint Patrick's festivities at the council hall of Oakland Tuesday evening.

Early Publication Of Gael Predicted By Lawrence Mana

(Continued from Page 1)

all Gaels within the next two weeks was definitely announced by Finance Editor Lawrence Webber with over fourteen salesmen taking part in the active campaign.

"Students are asked to cooperate by making their deposits on their Gaels now," Webber announced. "The deadline for sales on Gaels has been set as the thirty-first of March. After that, the definite quota to be printed will be given to the printer and others will be unable to secure them. Get your Gaels now and avoid worry later."

Students are asked to see one of the following salesmen for their Gaels: Earl Fleming, Ed LaBerge, Jo-Jo Alioto, Elias Welch, Jack Madden, Larry Minahen, Bill Kirkham, Leo Englert, Ralph Jack, Ray Cleone, Sam Miller, Nick Haleski and John Giannoni.

Advertising Successful

While to date undue pressure on the advertising campaign has not as yet been pressed the response by the clients has been quite favorable and things seem to point to a successful campaign.

"Our quota has been set at one thousand dollars," Advertising Manager Buck stated, "and we will continue to work until we have reached the quota and the financial success of the book is assured. To date our response has been most favorable."

Sponsors Respond

The campaign to secure sponsors among the members of the alumni association, the Saint Mary's Club and friends of the college has been most successful to date with many reserving their yearbooks.

Fresno Added To Cities Presenting Scholarship Exams

Fresno has been added to the list of cities in which the examinations for Saint Mary's scholarships will be given, in connection with the new student drive. The examination will be given in the valley city at Fresno Technical High School, O street between Tuolumne and Stanislaus.

A total of thirty-two full and part-time awards will make up the list of president's scholarships awarded annually according to the custom established by the Board of Trustees.

In addition to the new Fresno site, students who wish to take the examinations which determine eligibility for the awards, may take the examinations in Sacramento at Sutter Junior High School, Eighteenth and K streets; in Oakland, at Oakland Technical High School, 43rd and Broadway; in San Francisco, at Mission High School, eighteenth and Dolores; and in Los Angeles, at Polytechnic High School.

The examinations will be general in scope, representing a modified college entrance type. They will be graded by an impartial board of examiners whose decisions will be final. No names will appear on the papers, numbers being used to identify the student. The President's Scholarship for four years will be awarded to the highest graded paper.

Those students eligible may be public or private school graduates for the school year 1936-37, who if successful, must be prepared to enter the college August 1, 1937.

MASS TO OPEN DAY'S ACTIVITIES ON ALUMNI FETE

Brother Albert To Be Host To Thousands of Returning Alumni at Homecoming

Meeting last Tuesday, the alumni committee on Homecoming Day completed their plans for the annual event which is to be held Sunday, April 4.

Brother Albert, president of the college, was host to the group at a dinner given here. Among those present were Frank Atwill, committee chairman, Leo Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, C. Wesley Davis, Gerald Lawlor and Emmet Guisto.

Committee member C. Wesley Davis said that plans for the day were formulated with the exception of a few minor details that will be worked out soon.

Father Joseph Coakley, Saint Mary's alumnus, will say the Mass that will open the day's activities. Next will be breakfast in the dining hall, followed by a softball game between two alumni teams.

In addition to the breakfast and softball game scheduled for the morning, there will also be an educational hour conducted by William Lowery from 12 to 1.

Representing the student body at the breakfast to be held immediately after Mass will be Cornelio Baca, ASSMC secretary.

In the afternon there will be competition for the James Smith award for passing, and the William Fitzgerald trophy for punting. In addition to these features, there will also be a baseball or practice football game.

Ending the days activities will be the traditional dinner, featuring Brother Leo as a speaker. There will also be two speakers, one from the ranks of the older alumni and one from the numbers of the more recent graduates.

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and His Orchestra
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RILEY NAMED TO SUCCEED WELCH IN EDITOR'S POST

Coveney To Be Associate Editor As Appointments Are Made

(Continued from Page 1)

ASSMC journalism award. To him goes the responsibility of assisting in determining the editorial policy of the paper as well as directing several of the important phases of Collegian activity.

He is a graduate of Alhambra High School, Martinez, and has been a member of the band since his freshman year. He is a member of the Press Club.

One of the most capable writers on the staff, and familiar with details in the shop, Glackin will handle the duties of his new office which include direct supervision of the reporters, editing copy and assisting in the Walnut Creek shop.

He is a graduate of Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento, his home town. For the past year, he has been in charge of the Highlights of Science column.

Aside from his journalistic work, Glackin has been active in the APGU, in debating, dramatics and in the executive council on which body he is a sophomore class representative. He is also a contributor to the Brick Pile.

Bettencourt will continue as sports editor, which position he has held since August when he was appointed to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Jack Henning.

Brady, who joins Bettencourt in the direction of the sports page, is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School, and adjudged one of the ablest sports writers on the campus. He was a member of the Saint Mary's freshman baseball squad, and starred in basketball in high school. Brady's wide experience qualifies him as an outstanding sports writer.

Alvin Quittman has been one of the most dependable men during the past year. For the majority of that time, he has handled the difficult interview beat. He is a member of the Economics Association, and a graduate of Berkeley High School.

Soares and Miller will cooperate on circulation, succeeding Dan Leary. Soares is a graduate of the Patterson Union High School and is connected with dramatics. He is also a member of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Miller is a graduate from Pueblo Catholic High School, Pueblo, Colorado. Miller is an active member of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Both have been active in the circulation department during the past year.

Outgoing members of the staff are Welch, Carl Schuck, associate editor, and Dan Leary, circulation manager.

Seniors on the staff completing their work are: Frank Martin, Cornelio Baca, John Soares and Joe Alioto.

Seniors Outline Activities for Rest Of Year At Meet

In order to allow members of the Phoenix, who will be on their southern tour, to attend the senior ball, the date of the traditional affair wyas changed to April 24 by unanimous vote of the senior class at their meeting Monday noon.

President Bill Simon agreed heartily to the result of the vote. He said: "I feel that because of conflicting circumstances beyond their control the Gael baseball representatives, especially the senior members of the team, should not be deprived of the opportunity of attending the outstanding and terminating social event of their college life."

The classes' desire for an off-campus retreat is rapidly approaching fulfillment, Simon indicated. All of the details, except in one or two minor instances have been completed. The location will be disclosed shortly. The time has been definitely set for the week of April 19th.

Class members were asked to inspect the senior class announcements and personal cards, which are now on display on the bulletin board in senior hall. Orders will be taken by officers of the class.

President Simon closed the meeting by announcing that senior rings are still obtainable. He pointed out that approximately 75 per cent of the class had purchased rings and that he was anxious for a 100 per cent sale.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

A Sunflower, the Sunset, a sunny personality merely mean that you are about to hear the saga of Jack Dailey, San Franciscan or not. The most persistent follower of Kansas "Alf" on the Saint Mary's campus during the last election turned out to be Jack Dailey; though all his efforts did go for nil in the final analysis, still Jack died valiantly for his cause. His persistence in supporting the Kansas sunflower was only equalled by his vigor in denouncing the policies of Roosevelt and throughout all his arguments there was more reason than rhyme.



Jack Dailey

But it seems as if Jack is about to provoke another argument by his absurd notion that the Mission and North Beach are just so-so and the Sunset is the real place to live.

We, the oppressed, will be fast to agree with him if he likes the fog in his eyes and the sand in his shoes, but for the invigorating sunshine, 'tis true there is no place like the Mission or the Beach.

Jesuit Alumnus

Jack seems to be the figure of paradoxes. As a high school student, he attended St. Ignatius High under the tutelage of Jesuits, and he has ended here at Saint Mary's, under the Brothers.

In between he tasted lightly the secular education as manifested at San Mateo J. C.

For a period Jack labored under the illusion that he was a basketball player, He did play varsity basketball in his sophomore year, but since then he has slipped so much that but recently he was at the very low level of starring on the senior intramural team, which is one big step down.

So happy-go-lucky is he that as yet he seems to be unperturbed by the ever-approaching day of commencement, but firmly maintains he will take it in stride as he has done all past events.

Insurance will be his field, but the glint in his eye when he said this showed he was choosing but one of the many fields presenting themselves, and perhaps the easiest. Who are we to judge?

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

Brother Leo Plans New Lecture Series

Commencing Wednesday evening, April 7, and continuing at weekly intervals, to Wednesday night, May 12, inclusive, "The Psychology of Public Speaking," a course of lectures on the art of "Talking Out Loud," will be given by Brother Leo, according to an announcement by the California Institute.

Brother Leo will deal with the important phases of extemporaneous speaking, sales talks, banquet speeches, radio technique, stage and screen, and several other important branches of the art of public address.

The series will be presented in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

Weekly Radio Hour Features Gael Foes

Exhibiting the friendly relationship which exists between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's, John Filipini, student prexy of the rival institution and Lional Rodgers, football ace of the Broncos, were interviewed on the "Saint Mary's on the Air" program heard over KRE, on Monday.

PRESIDENT IS ON STUDENT DRIVE

Preparatory to leaving on a brief good-will tour of northern California next week, Brother Albert, president of the college, fulfilled numerous engagements in this vicinity.

On the campus Brother Albert attended two dinners, the first being the meeting of the Alumni committee in charge of Homecoming Day, held Tuesday, and the second being the presentation dinner held Thursday evening.

At the meeting of the Alumni Committee Brother Albert discussed plans and programs for the Homecoming which is to be held here on April 4.

To Attend Charter Day

Rounding out his list of engagements, the president will attend the Charter Day exercises at the University of California on Wednesday as the official representative of Saint Mary's.

Immediately after the conclusion of the day's ceremonies at Berkelay, Brother Albert shall leave to attend a dinner at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland, to meet with representatives from Newark, Centerville, Alameda and Oakland. The president will be accompanied by Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Three Day Tour

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Brother Albert will tour through the northern part of state, stopping at Woodland, Williams, Arbuckle, and Mt. Shasta.

The last three days of the week were picked to make the tour the president said because school will not be in session here, with the result that he will be able to devote full time to the campaign. Brother Albert added that the alumni members in the north are rather scattered and that he would probably call on numerous individuals rather than many large groups.

DEBATE TOUR IS MOST EXTENSIVE IN S. M. HISTORY

Alioto and Schuck Sponsored In Eastern Forensic Encounters

(Continued from Page 1)

again the coeducational topic will be argued in a formal debate.

From Philadelphia the team next travels to Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of Hon. John H. Tolan, U. S. Representative. The Catholic University of America will be debated on April 6th.

Next debate center will be Chicago, where in turn the University of Chicago, Notre Dame, De Paul and Loyola of Chicago will be met on the national topic.

From Chicago the team will travel directly to Oakland, entraining the Burlington Zephyr, fastest American streamliner. From Denver the debaters will travel on the Western Pacific line through the scenic Feather River Canyon to Oakland.

Tour Sponsors

Debate Tour sponsors to date include Mr. Garrett McEnerney, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Mr. John I. Riordan, Mr. Frank Dwyer, Mr. Frederick West, Mr. Sylvester Andriano, Mr. Edward P. Madigan, Major General Paul B. Malone, Rev. Benjamin Bowling, Dr. E. R. Guinan, the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the administration of the college, the alumni association, the Saint Mary's Club and the student body.

Died . . .

Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson, U.S.N., 66, Spanish-American War naval hero, who sank the Merrimac at the entrance of Santiago harbor bottling up the enemy fleet.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 3)

straight games by the identical score, 32-33, to Cal and the Athens Club . . . The highest score was the 67-9 trouncing given the Berkeley A. C. in the local premier . . .

* * *

. . . Things You Should Know Dept.—BILL BOWMAN is the cognomen of a Chicago CBS radio announcer . . . BILL CASEY has reported to GEORGE MALLEY at U. S. F. for spring practice . . . . DICK VAIL and—YOU GUESS—were spotted doing window shopping the other night . . . Thanks to EMMONS (Santa Clara) BYRNE of The Post-Enquirer, here is some baseball lingo—APPLE KNOCKER, a batter; BALTIMORE CHOP, bounder that hits plate and bounces high in air; BANANA STALK, bat with poor wood in it; BARBER, talkative player; BLEEDER, a scratch hit; BLIND TOM, umpire; BLOOPER, fluke hit; a BLUE DART, line drive; BROADWAY, flashy dresser, loud talker, and BUTTERCUP HITTER, no power behind drive . . . More in next edition . . .

Next year's returning veterans may meet next week with Coach Jim Underhill to elect their new captain for the 1937-38 season, Underhill announced today.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

Easter Styles



By Peters Bros. Men's Shop

$4.50

The "Moc"

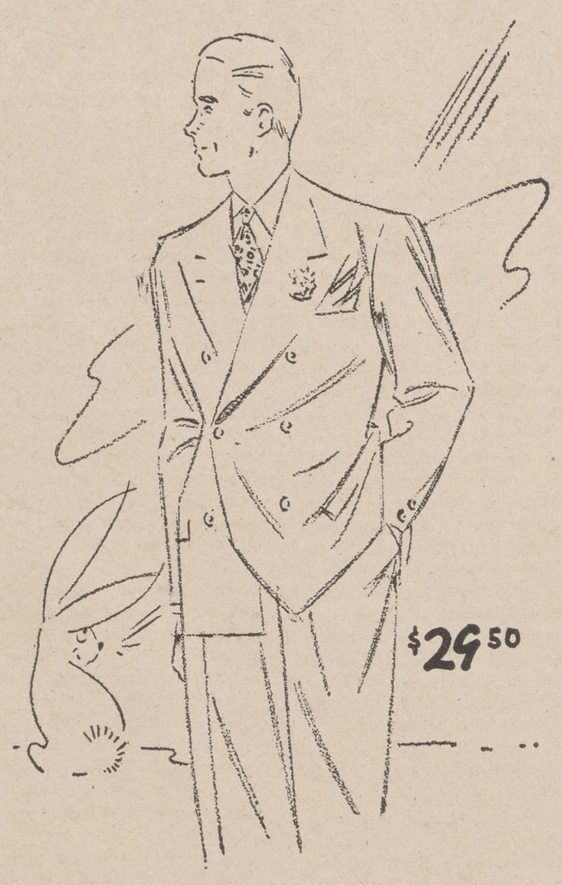
Available in white, grey and brown bucko; heavy crepe sole. Others $4.50 to $12.50

Agency Nunn Bush and Foot Joy Shoes

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ROOS

Your Easter Suit



$29.50

GREY AND DOUBLE-BREASTED!

—AND FOR A LONG TIME AFTER, YOU'll BE WEARING IT FOR "BEST"!

ROOS BROS

Broadway at 15th

Oakland

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

The Old Order Changeth

TODAY marks the end of the journalistic careers of the senior editors and the majority of the senior members of the staff. Next week a new and capable group takes over control of the paper, and to them we express our best wishes for an eminently successful term. If past performance is any criterion, there can be no question but that the paper will advance and prosper in their hands.

To the retiring staff, the time which it has spent working on The Collegian has been filled with pleasure. We have had flat tires and have run out of gas in the dead of night. We have edited, presumably, volumes of copy. We have raced back and forth between the campus and the shop, first located in Berkeley and later in Walnut Creek. We have drunk gallons of coffee to keep awake until the last page proof was pulled. We have eaten enough hamburgers to put Wimpy to shame. We have worked in the shop all night long, striving to get something resembling The Collegian on the campus by Friday noon. We have done everything from picking fights with the printer to doing homework while waiting for stories to be set in type and ultimately put in the forms. In all, we have attempted to realize, and have realized, that which is the characteristic of the "fourth estate"—even if our only norm was the current novel and motion picture.

During the past year there have been at least a dozen stories unique in the ordinary run of affairs. Some of these are: the Charlemagne Day celebration; the visit of Cardinal Cerejeira of Lisbon, and his blessing of the Saint Queen Isabel statue in the chapel; the Cal game week activities, the straw poll giving Roosevelt a 3 to 1 margin; introduction of the engineering administration curriculum; the death of the beloved Frank Murphy; the snow at the opening of the semester; the unprecedented illness of Brother Virgil; establishment of the radio commission; and, the revival of the Passion Play.

It has been real fun to be in on these, to feel that in some way we have reproduced the daily drama of the college.

We do therefore not leave the job with tear in eye and lump in throat, but rather with a sense of joy that we have been privileged to be associated with such an institution as The Collegian.

Conquer The East

SUNDAY morning the students who are to represent Saint Mary's in the East on the annual debate tour leave for New York. It is needless to say that this venture is the most extensive of its kind yet attempted by local debaters. For this the Collegian must give a word of acknowledgement to those men that conceived the idea, and then proceeded to visualize their plans.

The idea of a debate tour, whether to New York or to Los Angeles, is basically a very sound one. It is through the accomplishments of the debaters on tour, that many are made cognisant of the plentitude of opportunities open to students at Saint Mary's. Aiding in the present student campaign, the debate tour should help immeasurably, from this standpoint, for prospective students on the eastern seaboard—and there are many of them—are placed in direct contact with one of the essential by-products of Saint Mary's.

The Collegian wishes the debaters the best of luck on their tour—and hopes that in future years the highly desireable practice will be continued.

The Passion Play

WHEN the present senior class was a scattered representation of school children just learning their way about in primary schools throughout the country, when the present freshman class was a swaddling-clothed group of infants hardly beyond the nursey stage, and when Calvin Coolidge rode the waves of prosperity as President of the United States, Saint Mary's College had a student dramatics society rivalling that of any college on the Pacific Coast. Plays were presented before enthusiastic audiences in San Francisco and Oakland, not audiences composed merely of friends and relatives of the actors, but audiences which attended because they appreciated the fine things of the drama, audiences which included among their members some of the finest critics in the bay region. "Ecce Homo," "For All the World," "The Tree of Kerioth"—these are but a few of the individual dramas presented by the college, with casts comprised strictly of students and younger members of the faculty.

This semester, Saint Mary's is attempting to regain its once notable prominence in the field of college dramatics. For the first time in almost ten years, a passion play, sponsored and acted by the students of Saint Mary's College may be presented on the stage of a San Francisco theater.

"Ecce Homo," Brother Leo's dramatic passion play, will be produced in the very near future in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club, under the direction of the Student Chairman of Dramatics, Edward Nevin and Bill Simon. Yesterday's audition of the play before selected faculty members, revealed a cast alive with talent, a cast that is potentially the finest organization of actors the college has ever known. When the rougher points of dramatic technique have been ironed out, and the raw material has been molded into a pattern of finished acting excellence, a presentation unequalled in the history of dramatics at Saint Mary's should be effected.

Of all the numerous projects that have come up this semester, the passion play production seems most important. It is something which follows in the footsteps of tradition. For years, it had been an established tradition to present a Lenten drama in keeping with the theme of Christ's Passion. When the college moved to its present site, that tradition was lost—or discarded. Consequently, much that rightfully should be a part of the religious activity of the Lenten season was abandoned. The cessation of passion play productions marked the complete cessation of all dramatic activity on the campus. It is necessary to revive that activity if the fullness of college life is to be attained, and it is only possible to reorganize it through the religious influence of the passion play.

The Collegian heartily endorses the activities of the Student Dramatics Society and wishes it every success in its contemplated production. It recognizes in the efforts of a few conscientious workers a desire to regain some of the prestige that once accompanied Saint Mary's dramatics activities. Further, it advocates the complete support of the student body and friends of the college for the Passion Play which will be presented in San Francisco in the near future. An enterprise which can command the interest and support of students, alumni and friends of the college will certainly merit the attention of outsiders, for a good drama well presented has a permanent appeal for theater audiences.

Moraga Musings

SPEAKING OF THE EX COUNCIL, the vice-president and chairman of the ex council has at last discovered that the position is PURELY honorary . . . He even objected for once.

* * * *

IS THERE ANY REASON why the students should not have the proceeds that come from the sale of rooter's caps?

* * * *

SILENT JOE CAREY is now a member of the board of "governors" and has asked two questions since he has been in that position, the radical!

BILL KIRKHAM, stellar debate manager and assistant to Carl Schuck, should take a course in memory training—Santa Clara debaters had to call up the college to discover what had happened to the SM delegation.

* * * *

DYNAMITE JOE DONNELLY is wearing away to a shadow worrying about his exams. . . . . .

DUTCH HILKEN got a haircut for the COP debate and he certainly loks cute.

* * * *

Bernice, the telephone operator, should be less inquisitive of Irishmen and the city hall on St. Patrick's Day . . .

* * * *

WHERE IS THE TREASURER'S OFFICE BLANKET?

Passion Play



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

GRAY HAIRS—IF ANY

Because we hear so much about this being a young men's era, and because we know of cases where a man of forty has been put down as a victim of mental hardening of the arteries, it might be well for us to remember that so much has been achieved by men considerably beyond what Dante called midway in the journey of our life. Priestley, for instance, confessed that he had known absolutely nothing of chemistry until he was forty years old; but he made his mark, all the same. And in statesmanship, consider Gladstone and Disraeli and Lyndhurst and Palmerston and old Tiger Clemenceau; consider, too, the many illustrious occupants of the Throne of the Fisherman who, like Leo XIII, were leaders and thinkers within the shadow of the century mark.



Brother Leo

But this phenomenon of supposedly old men doing admittedly fine work is especially observable in literature. Macaulay was not indulging in a mere journalistic flight when he wrote that "of all the good books now extant in the world, more than nineteen-twentieths were published after the writers had attained the age of forty." Wordsworth wrote his "Excursion" when he was forty-four. Milton was older when he began his "Paradise Lost" and fifty-seven when he finished it. Cowper was fifty before he wrote "The Task." Pope, our old Twickenham friend, was in the glorious forties when he did his most representative works, "The Dunciad" and the "Essay on Man." St. Loe Strachey made his bow as a novelist, aged sixty-five. "Asolando," the last collection of Browning's poems appeared when their prolific author was seventy-seven. Tennyson brought out his "Oenone" a little before his death in 1892; he was eighty-three at the time. Thomas Hardy produced a volume of poems at the age of eighty-five.

So let the young men be reverent and let the old men lift up their hearts. Old or young, a man will probably follow his natural bent; but not all old men, in Kipling's vivid phraseology, fold their hands and suck their gums and think well of it. Ever so many of them are busier than a cat on a tin roof.

FACTS ARE FACTS

Today we rather pride ourselves on our frankness, even our fearlessness. We call a spade a spade; sometimes we call it an unmentionable old shovel. We profess to have banished the ostrichlike reticence of a former generation. We're not afraid to face anything, think anything, do anything—at least once.

Of course we are fooling ourselves. Every age has its reticence, and frankness and fearlessness are not natural endowments but graces that are won through suffering and discipline. Does every student face the fact that when he wastes his time he is cheating the parents who pay hard earned money for his schooling? Does the man who gets drunk face the fact that alcohol is poison and that every indiscretion leaves its mark on his character? Do we face the facts when we shut our eyes to the implacable truth that we are going to die, some of us comparatively soon; when we sidestep the word **death** altogether and ludicrously speak of "passing on"?

Such instances might be multiplied. It all reminds us of what Pascal wrote in one of his last letters: "The Jesuits have obtained a Papal decree condemning Galileo's doctrine about the motion of the earth. It is all in vain. If the earth is really revolving, all mankind will not be able to stop it."

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

It hardly seems possible that ten weeks have gone by since the beginning of this semester. Yet, unless the calendar lies and my astronomical calculations are a-gley, that is what has happened. Ten short weeks—weeks that flitted by elusively, carelessly, inevitably . . . And now it comes time for the last column and the last "30" at the bottom of the page, and there seems surprisingly little to say.

The best laid plans of mice and men, as Robert Burns was wont to say, do sometimes get mixed up and a bit confused under the press of unavoidable circumstances. I had thought to prepare an elaborate farewell column touching upon various individuals whom I had written about from time to time, who always seemed good copy when nothing else was available—such dependables as the inimitable Cromarty, "little Alby" Shine and "Bunny" Soares—but in the crisis words fail me! Perhaps I should have taken a leaf from George Washington's notebook and started composing my "obituary notice" a year or so ago. But it's too late for that now . . . It remains only to clear up a few odds and ends and then . . . farewell to this column.

First of all, I'd like to thank Elias Welch, retiring editor, for his consideration in accepting some of the horrible specimens of writing I have contributed to the Collegian; fellow staff-members for excellent restraint over the year-and-a-half period of our association; and all those willing individuals, on the campus and off, who have borne my rather heavy witticisms with commendable patience and admirable self-control.

Further, I want to extend my congratulations to the new editor, Wyman Riley, and to wish him every success in his new role. Wyman should make one of the finest editors the Collegian has ever had, if for no other reason than that yours truly will no longer be around to mutilate each weekly addition of the paper with singularly striking examples of bad journalism.

Lastly, I want to introduce my successor—the next Bystander—Jack Reilly of the junior class. Reilly has become known and esteemed locally through his contributions to The Brick Pile. He should put new life, new color, and new value in this column.

And so, it's "au revoir" and thanks for your courtesy in reading the trifling stuff you've found here.

Thought for the Week

"Obscene imaginings — gibbering shapes impure—
The refuse of the gutter and the sewer—
With these the dreadful unclean page is rife,
And the great artist tells us—this is life."

—William Henry Hudson, onetime professor at Stanford.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SET OF SUN

Something like four years ago there happened a sunrise in the Moraga firmament. And after the habit of sunrises there was emitted at first rather a promise of light itself; but with time there came the full, brilliant fruition of that promise and the Valley was filled with brightness and with the happiness and gayety that only light can bring.

The sun progressed in its course and sometimes there were clouds and sometimes there were storms; and then the Valley was not so happy and not so bright; but the clouds and the storms eventually disappeared and once again the sun continued on its merry, happy course.

But now the sun is setting. The Moraga sky is streaked with the riotous colors of the dying light; it is a beautiful sunset; but like all beautiful things and all sunsets, it has the sadness of evanescence, and of farewell.

What am I talking about? Why, about our journalistic sun, of course! And the rays that have shone from it, in its four year run: Elias Welch, Carl Schuck, Frank Martin, John Soares, Dan Leary, and Joe Alioto. Today they go over the horizon, and tomorrow there will be another sunrise. Success to you cohorts, and may the years be as kind and pleasant as they have been here.

SUGGESTIONS

Men at Northwestern University probably realizing the impossibility of ultimate escape from the gentler side of the human bandwagon, offer the following suggestions to that side in a spirit of humility, however, speaking for the fellow across the hall:

"Wear—they tell the gels—a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

Wear a good-flavored lipstick, and, by all means one that comes off: he likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. He'll stay nice longer." Note: Collegiana does not hold itself responsible for success or failure of above. Unnote.

MANNERS

It may not be very humorous—but the Marquette Tribune published it:

Question: Dear Miss Post, what would be the proper thing to say, if, when carving the duck, it should skid off the table and into the lap of your neighbor?

Answer: Be very courteous. Say, "May I trouble you for my duck?"

HAM

From the Manhattan Quadrangle comes the tale of the proverbially copper-colored chief who had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug-store counter. Pushing aside the feathers of his headdress the first American was peering between the slices of bread. Soon he trned to the waiter and said: "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

The waiter looked up and replied, "Yes, I sliced the ham."

"Ugh," grunted the aborigine indignantly, "you damn near miss."

CULLINGS

From the Setonian: Young lady to fresh drugstore clerk: "Have you any Lifebuoy?" Clerk. "Set the pace, lady, set the pace" . . . Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph, on the Ohio, are now equipped with ink filling stations . . The Villanonvan tells about a snowstorm in Minnesota, during which a traveler saw a man's hat on a snow drift, attempting to pick it up, he found a man under it. "Need a lift?" he asked. Reply "No thanks, I'm on a horse" . . . Bigamy is a case of two rites making a wrong . . . I hate that chap said the girl as she rubbed cold cream on her lips . . . Bread is a necessity. Necessity is the mother of invention. The steam engine is the child of invention. Therefore, bread is the mother of the steam engine . . . Members of Santa Ana Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history . . . So would I and you don't even have to ask me to vote . . . Queen Elizabeth as the second object of Santa Ana's affections . . . Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story." Editor: "How come? Man bit a dog?" Reporter: "No a bull threw a professor." . . . In a USC frat house: (sign) "If we're studying when you enter, please wake us up."